Lord and the rest with. 2,000 men should embarl into the small barks and pinnaces and secretly in the night convey themselves about the point to land at a town called Vila Franca

So the troops were shipped, and the Lord General also, and made haste to Villa Franca, where they arrived safe and were all landed by the next morning without anv manner of resistance, while the ships under the command of the Rear-admiral all the night gave the enemy perpetual alarums with shot^ drums and trumpets in such boats as were leit, sometimes in one place, sometimes in another alongst the shore

Next morning those with the Rear-admiral looked to see our troops marching over the hills and plains , but this good town ot Villa Franca had so welcomed and entertained our men that the army was content there to ingarnson without any further pursuit of St Michael's town , and there for six days they lay feasting, and carrying on board of oade, -wheat, salt and other merchandise into certain private men's ships that followed the fleet for such a purpose

While the fleet lay gaping for the coming of the army,, which in all this time never sent word of their determination, there came a little Brazil man and let fall his anchor in the midst of our fleet, and a little after him a mighty huge carrack was discerned which made towards our fleet supposing it to be the Spanish armada, for indeed the King of Spain's men-of-war, when he makes fleets, are compounded of the shipping of divers nations, and besides with ours were not only Hollanders but the great Sparu^h galleon, the *St Andrew* Then by general commandment of the Rear-admiral, our ships took in all their flags, and directions were given that no man should weigh an

anchor or shoot off a piece or put off a boat, but with leave and order All this while she still bare in with all sails to the boat's end, when suddenly one of the Holland squadron weighed his anchors, hoisted his top sail and made towards the carracL Whereupon discovering our ships to be enemy, she changed her course, and with the gale changing ran herself aground hard under the town and fort Immediately there came out multitudes of boats, fetching away their men and best wares, and, that done, she was instantly set on fire in many places at once, so that though our men hasted all they could in all the